which his agents and accomplices per. | for unless gentlemen deny the author petrated in New Orleans two weeks ity of the Committee, the voice of the

man. Governor Ames, of Mississippi, no longer be heard in opposition.

President, on application of the Legislature of such State, or of the Executive when the Legislature cannot be of the militia of any other State or States which may be applied for as he deems sufficient to suppress such insurrection; or, on like application, to the United States as he deems neces -

Under this statue such "insurrec tion" must be a proven fact before the President can move a single soldier. Undoubtedly the President may rely on the telegraphic assertion of the Governor to that effect as sufficient city. There is, to be sure, a dispute functions of that office, but no insurrection against "the government" of they be bound?

"VICESBURG, Miss., January 18bayonets, acting, it is said, under orders from General Emery, to-day the recent election, about the validity of which there is a Constitutional legal proceedings. The military ap-

order Head, "with fixed beyonets," to decide "a constitutional queston," in advance of application to the courts, about the election of a sheriff, and expel by "fixed bayonets" the Sheriff in

law? If they do, they will deserve before long to feel fixed bayonets at

If any man is simple enough to think President Grant proposes to vention take any step backward in his march

Defeat after defeat has overtaken his party-declared, not secretly, but budly and openly to have been caused by his a pirations for a third term. I be affected thereby? Not at all. He maintains the same unbroken dogged silence that he did before. Cost woat it may, he will not abandon his purpose to remain in office

is to get control of the electoral votes of the Southern States. With these in his pocket the few others required can easily be bought by one with the immense patronage of the United an uproar of indegnation, and what he gave his minions absolute power to do what might seem best to them Does he loose his grip on Louisiana?

with armed soldiers, and with armed of great responsibility as well and for National reputation, would be sent to soldiers he continues to hold it. From New Orleans to Vicksburg the transition is easy and the time brief, In less than two weeks after getting versity and restoring it to its former most unanimous selection on the first control of the Louisiana Legislature, high estate will be no easy one. Time ballot in the Democratic caucus shows by the power of the Federal bayonets, he moves ones more on Vicksburg. A citizen there claims and is in the enloyment of the peac ble possession of votion will all be needed. But truly will doubtless do credit to his State an important office. The Courts are open and in the discharge of their accustomed duties, but it matters not for there is a shorter way to oust an officer not agreeable to Grant's min on that he was instrumental in the resto- of General Cockerell, but to the de-Mississippi. At the order Governor Ames, so called, Grant's manager in Mississippi a Federal officer, at the head of a tile

of Federal soldiers with fixed bayonet in grateful remembrance. ejected that citizen from his office, of which he was then and there enjoy ing the peaceful possession, without let or hindrance. in Vicisburg, without concealment o

And this was done in the open day attempt at concealment, and in less outrage. And yet some people would more eminently than any other citizen which was composed of carpet bag Pittsburg. Two months ago a farmer the means that have brought her imhave us believe that Grant really does of the State, combines in his own gers and scalawags of the lowest was killed on the suburbs of Allegha provement.—Ral. News, not nean any harm! Time will show. person all those excellencies of head order; a legislature able to be elected ney, and a month later there was The battle for constitutional government and give literature and heart that are essential to the po-

# milmington

AND A CONVENTION.

As our readers know the late meet-

was a very large one, and its delibera-

great interest. The subject of Con-

engaged in the discussion.

the call of a Convention.

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Twenty-one Democratic Governors

and a Democratic House of Represen-

The New York Financial Chronicle

says that the "banditti" of our day

are a community of the people who

have suffered great indignities; been

deprived of the rights of citizens of a

republican government; been ruled

and robbed by imported rogues, and

yet have borne it all with patience and

tatives after the fourth of March.

Granville and J. A. Grimer, of Guil-

The next day, Thursday, the Com-

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CONVENTION.

mon Grant's interference at Vicks- mittee at its recent session in Raleigh. Conversed takes no steps backward! trust, have its due weight with the ished to give shape and direction to As it was to have been anticipated members of the Legislature. With two or three days since that he would this official endorsement by the party do, the President has repeated at of the proposition to call a Conven-Vicksburg that subversion of the tion, there can scarcely be any further safeguards of constitutional liberty opposition to it within our own lines; There is said to be a dispute over is for Convention. Those gentlethe question who is the lawfully men who have so long been so solicit-

elected Sher ff of the county in which ous for the advocates of Convention to Vicksburg is. The contestants are close their months for the sake of Flanagan (who was yesterday in pos- harmony, if they desire to preserve session) and Crosby, who is a colored the appearance of consistency, must telegraphs to the President for sol- And is the opinion of the Executive

diers to be used the next day in the Committee, composed as it was of matter of this dispute; the President | members from all parts of the State. telegraphs Sheridan to place the troops aided by the advice of gentlemen of at the disposition of the Governor, the press and other representative while Solomon Pool refused to yie'd cable. All of Mr. Schurz's logical ar- eral Point, and no perceptible change and Sheridan, of course, promptly men from all parts of the State, worth possession of the University property gument and mediative eloquence obeys. It is to be observed that the nothing in forming an opinion as to troops can only be ordered to the aid the will of the party? And is the will of Ames when called for in compliance of the party binding on its members? other things the Board directed proceed After an expression of its will. "Section 5,297. In case of an insur- what ought to control the action of a rection in any State against the govern- gentleman if there should happen to ment thereof, it shall be lawful for the be a variance between the whole party journed, subject to the call of the and his particular locality? Is his political allegiance due to the whole convened, to call forth such number | party, or is it due to the fragment? This is a question for certain gentlemen who have earnestly and conscientionsly opposed the call of a Convenemploy for the same purposes such tion, new to consider. Opposition up part of the land or naval forces of to this point, and difference of opinion, was perfectly legit mate; but will it be so any longer? Has not the party spoken, and has it not spoken in favor of a Convention? This is the ques- in favor of Pool and the old Board,

> future, and whose friends look fondly to the future for them, afford to put lost. At the present January term, people of the State. now by every tie of party fealty and lawful guardians of the University o' lock in the afternoon until a late through the pocket, which by every necessity of party discipline and rightful custodians of its property. Possession will, of course, folto yield heir private convictions, when and under what circumstances will

In order that we may not be accused cision of the Executive Committee is ebulition of feeling. For five long Times state what occurred in Vicks- months the discussion has been going on. At first public sentiment, so far as it was expressed, was against the Major Geo. E. Head, at the head of Convention movement. The press was a squad of Folcial troops, with fixed overwhelmingly against it. And still the discussion went on and still Convention grew. All sections of the State fencebly ejected Shereif A. J. Fiansgan were heard from, and still the discuswho was in possession by virture of sion went on, and still Convention grew. At last, in course of time, the press became largely in favor of Couvention, and all pretence that the people, save in certain localities, were opposed to it fell to the ground. Meanwhile the Legislature met, and, un willing to act at once, postponed the question until after the recess, and at he same time the Executive Commitee was summoned to meet in Raleigh. At a day more than five months subse quent to the beginning of the discussion, the Legislature re-assembled and the Committee assembled, with its invited guests. Legislators were there from every part of the State; mem bers of the Committee were there from every part of the State; gentlemen of the press were there from every par of the State, and other invited guests were there from every part of the GRANT AND THE THIRD TERM \_ State. And after two days solemn earnest, deliberation, the Com nitterdeclared in favor of the call of a Cou-

Could anything be more intelligentto the third term, it will be well for ly done, more deliberately done? Have him to study the future in the light we not the right then to say we think it is now the duty of evere true mem ber of the party to cease opposition to the call of a Convention?

## THE UNIVERSITY.

The decision of the Supreme Court Iver is a cause for heartfelt con- they united with a few Consergratulation to every well wisher of vative Republicans and by one vote the cause of education in the State of have defeated the drunken and infa-North Carolina. The University is mous Chandler and elected Judge appeals to the denomination to help it pace more in the hands of its friends. Christiancy, a gentleman of spotless to meet its obligations promptly. beggared it is true and despoiled of Character, great legal attainment, and A friend from New Oaleans writes its revenues, its buildings dismantled a Republican without bitterness. In to a prominent gentleman in this city and its grounds desolate, but for all Nebraska Paddock, supported by "Everything here is banditti!" The that still dear and still warmly cher Democrats, has defeated General cafes have large posters with these ished in his heart of hearts by every Thayer, the regular Republican words; "Banditti cocktail," "Ban-

Yes! The University is once more Island, Tennessee and West Virginia etc -Richmond Enquirer. in the power of its friends. Solomon the combat is still going on, with no Pool is no longer master there and prospect of an early settlement. In can no longer write himself its "Presi- the two latter Democrats will succeed dent" and this is a matter of congratu- Republicans; in Rhode Island a Radilation. But not only is the hand of cal will be elected, while in Minneher enemy taken from her throat. Her sots it is probable an independent will does Grant do? He only deigns to friends may now street forth their be elected. tell the country he did not expressly hands and raise her from the shame. In Pennsylvania and Missouri alone order that particular thing, but that and disgrace and degradation in has any fault been found with the which she has been sunk for seven Democratic caudidates. In the former years. And this is a cause not for State, it was thought that ex-Senator Not at all. He seized the government congratulation alone but for a sense brave unflinching determination.

> and patience and labor and money and a hold upon the party which must be zeal, unflagging zeal and untiring de- based upon substantial grounds. He the object is a noble one. It may well be the highest ambition of any North Carolinian to have it go into history ration of our University to its former | feat of S-nator Shurz. Those who | 000, forty murders have been commitreputation and usefulness; for long are unfamiliar with the condition of ted in the past four years. A Pittsgenerations to come will bear him affairs at the time of Shurz's election burg paper says: "Eight months ago tal stock. The board of directors de-

of Trustees, just declared by the Su- defeat, but his re-election at this time ago five Italians were shot down and preme Court of the State to be the was hardly possible when the facts a dozen wounded; about the same condition of affairs in our sister lawful guardians of the University, we are known. That which made such a time a murdered man was found under State, and we rejoice thereat. We have one of North Carolina's most thing impossible now was that he was the Fort Wayne railroad bridge, and d. stinguished sons, one who, perhaps, elected six years ago by a legislature two men were slain on the streets of began. What and when will be the sition. And in saying this we only say izens of Missouri were disfranchised Here are fourteen murders in less have donned "new" evercoate this sition. And in saying this we only say izens of Missouri were disfranchised. in public what we have often said in of their votes. At the time a republi- than eight months in a single county, winter smell so of bensine.

privats. Fortunate, indeed it is, that can spirit existed in favor of the en-WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, himself au hon franchisement of these citizens, and a ored son of the University, is still spared to us with mental power unimpaired and zeal and devotion undiminthe efforts in its behalf.

In this connection it may not be

of the present Trustees. In pursuance of the amendment to the Con- edly to get into the Federal sity, the L-gislature at its session of uarrow and proscriptive a platform, the election of a Board of sixty four Trustees. At the time appointed sixtyfour gentlemen were elected, and and rightfully incensed them toward on the day appointed by law him. Finally, by a trade between the proceeded to organize the Board by the Henderson and Gratz Brown Republi-Governor Caldwell was called upon cans and a few Democrats able to vote. to preside, but he declined to do so, enfranchisement was secured. After refusing to recognize the members as it was secure, and not before, Mr. a legally elected Board, and thereupon Schurz liberalized. It was not too its ducies. This was on the 18th of good graces of the people of the State, February last. The next meeting was and totally outraged people are impla-

on the 9th of April following. Mean-

to the proper authorities appointed by the new Board to receive it. At the April meeting, therefore, among President or of the Executive Com- the United States Government feel that we cannot too strongly urge mittee. Suit was brought against Mr. squelches them by military power as the importance of some steps being Pool in Orange, and a friendly one against Mr. McIver, who had in his possession certain articles belonging to the University and refused to give it, and thereby expedite matters. Mr. Pool agreed to abide the decision in ing of the Democratic Conservative McIver's case—the only decent thing State Executive Committee at Raleigh he has done in regard to the Univers ity since he took charge so far as we remember. Judge Toursger decided and the case then went to the Sn And can gentlemen who look to the preme Court and was heard at last June term, but no decision rendered-

expected of the Trustees that they shall proceed at once and continue with all due diligence in the discharge of the high trust committed to them. not the result of any mere sudien And may God crown their labors with speedy and at andant success.

declaring that the Trustees elected

by the Legislature at its session of

THE UNITED STATES SENATE. The Senatorial elections which have recently taken place cannot but be regarded with profound satisfaction by Democrats throughout the country, and must strengthen the party in the confidence of the people.

The re-election of Senators THUR MAN, of Obio, and BAYABD, of Dela ware, secures the services of the two foremost statesmen in that body, either of whom would make a desirable leader in the great Presidential contest of 1876 From Virginia the gallant and elequent Withers takes he place of Lewis, a Virginia Radical. ludge Kernan, a man of the highest noral and intellectual character, a proand lawyer, a tried statesman, fills he place made vacant by the expiraion of the term of Senator Fenton, of New York. Mr. Wallace, a faithful d eloquent Democrat succeeds Son-Eaton, a bold, experienced and able Democrat, succeeds Senator Buckingloremost statesmen and lawvers of the great West. In Missouri, Senator SHURZ is succeeded by General Cockerell, a young, able and gallant Missouriau. In New Jersey Senator Stockton, Democrat, is succeeded by ex-Governor Bandolph, also Demo-

Even in States where the Republicans have majorities on joint ballot in the Legislature, the Democrats have not been idle, for in two, so far have they decided the elections, while in a third, Wisconsin, they have the chance of defeating Carpenter. In Michigan nominee. In Minnesota, Rhode ditti Roffinac," "Banditti soup,"

Buckslew or Judge Black, men the Senate. But Mr. Wallace has But the task of rebuilding the Unilong been in public life, and his al-

The objections urged in the Mis- State of Pennsylvania. In one county, souri election are not to the selection Alleguancy, where the Republicans are expended \$500,000 for new machiner. and the manner in which it was an entire family of five persons were clared the usual dividend of three per Fortunately at the head of the Beard | brought about, may wonder at his brutally murdered. Three months | cent.-for the quarter ending December |

Harbor Improvements. WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 19, 1875. bitter spirit existed against their en-Col. Wm. L. DeRosset, President of franchisement. The leader of the

the Chamber of Commerce: former was ex Senator Henderson. Sir:-Four days, from the 14th to the 17th instant, inclusive, have been The leader of the latter was Mr. employed by your committee in a tour Shurz, then only six months in inspection of the harbor and its the State, and domiciled there avow-

Since our visit on the 8th of October last (reported on the 22d) a third dredge has been brought into service and commenced operations upon the before he was able to be a voter in the shoals above Big Island on the 16th of State, mortally offended the people, December, since which time she has been constantly at work with appar ent good results, the channel over hese shoals being now reported much

The dredge at work upon Snow generally engaged, but apparently not very effective, having accomplished Hon. WILLIAM A. GRAHAM was duly elected President, and the Board en- late for his fame, but it was too late was expected, we believe, that the contered regularly upon the discharge of for the working of himself into the tract for opening this chaunel would

No work has been done at Fed

Zeke's Island appears to be growing, against carpet-baggers have been veas also the beach in front of the breaktoed in Missouri minds by the fact water, but the point of beach just bethat he himself was the most flagrant | youd the breakwater is very much enings at law to be instituted to deter- and proscriptive carpet bagger of the croached upon, which, with the long mine the question at issue between period not long ago. For these reasons to Smith's Island, we regard as in a Missonrians will represent Missouri very precarious, if not a dangerous ferred for the rest of this generation, unless condition, requiring attention. We

> taken for building up this beach and strengthening it by the cultivation of grass and other shrubbery. The upper swash across the beach THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE (of the two alluded to in our last report) is no worse than it was, and has no dangerous apparance. The lower one is very nearly closed, and has the ppearance of being bare at low tide. Bald-Head point has been considerably encroached upon, but not so much as was feared; the point has been thrown around into a hook, leaving a deep pocket, which is in line with the straight shore of Smith's ings, and the conclusions arrived at, Island up to Bald-Head creek, le ving

six valuable months being thereby we believe, will give satisfaction to the quiet a narrow neck of beach to separate it from the ocean, the waves of presented? If they are not bound 1873-74 were duly el cted, and are the interesting and able. From three point, the real danger being from he ocean waves opening a passage hour in the night on Wednesday, the sweep away the entire point. The suction dredge Woodbury

question was considered in an open The road being now clear it will be meeting of the Committee, at which seems to be doing effective service of the members of the Legislature, the although there may not probably be press, and a large number of citizens much increase in the depth of water from all portions of the State, were over what was last reported, the genpresent, and a number of the latter eral character of the channel was very greatly improved, both in width and straightness, seeming to have concen-Speeches were made in favor of a trated all the conflicting currents of Convention by Robert Strange, of the outlet.

New Hanover, W. L. Steele, of Richthat a cut-off or slue has been opened mond, D. M. Carter, of Wake, Josiah across the upper end of the Middle Ground Shoals (known as Jo Burch ton, of Craven, William Johnston, of Shoai) from near the rip-buoy of the western channel in the direction of the Mecklenburg, J. B. Batchelor, of outer buoy of the Bald Head channel: Wake, and J. A. Engelhard, of New and, furthermore, that a considerable portion of the upper point of this Joseph J. Davis, of Franklin, D. G. shoal has been carried away. If these reports should prove true Fowle, of Wake, T. B. Venable, of

t would seem that the channel is dis-

posed to straighten itself into the track ord, addressed the meeting against of the old eastern channel, which we believe passed out a lit le east of south (instead of southwest, as the present mittee met in private session and conoriginal direction given it by nature. From all the lights before us we ous y. By an aimost anamous vote have no hesitation in saying that vesthe Committee reccommended to the sels of 15; feet draught can pass in tides, and upon Spring tides one foot Convention. Every portion of the more may pass with perfect ease, while Sate was represented, and among ordinary vessels of 12 feet may beat through at will This class of vessels, which includes our regular lines of

s'eam-hips, need not no be detained the present Legis'ature should by tides anywhere between Wilmington and the ocean. And now that the main outlet is be- r ading. ing enlarged and adapting itself to the proaching mammay more nearly than more easy egress of an increased on any important question which has volume of the river's water, it would heretolore been mged upon the adop- seem appropriate to commence operation of the party. We think that out of New Inlet, and send it down to we are safe in saving that fully twothirds of the Democratic-Conservative let; and, in view of this object, we members of the Legislature are open- respectfully suggest to the Chamber y in favor of it. Such action was war.ls securing a full appropriation for taken by the Executive Committee as this work from the present Congress,

with those heretofore opposed to the and proper. H. NUTT. GEO. HARRISS. JAS. H. CHADBOUN,

## A Good Showing.

The Baptist Missionary Union, oper-We present below an abstract of the ating in New York City, has approeport of the Augusta (Ga ) Cotton pristed \$26,000 for its church work Factory, made to the semi-annual there for the present year, and now meeting of the directors held on the 31st of December. These figures demonstrate, beyond cavil, the superior advantages of the South as a manufacturing community. During the year 1874 many of the largest Middle and New England States were sessions after Monday next. closed, because their owners could make no profit on the goods manufactured; many others, indeed almost without exception, were worked upon talf-time schedules; and in no instance have the dividends received been en-

to the surface. We have the Grant The Grorgia mills, however, have organstalking about "the loval press." done better. There has been no stop- House bill making two extra terms " lovalty to the Executive ;" " lovalty readily found for all the goods they county, and to pay the Judge \$200 for had the capacity to turn out. The each term, was considered, and the operatives have known no suffering Senate concurred in the proposition to nal, " there is never a word said about from want or privation, and the stock grant the extra terms, but refused to loyalty to the Constitution or the has vielded a dividend of 12 per concur in the proposition to pay the

centum for the year North Carolina has some of the inest water-powers on the continent, that are suffered to lie unused to her injury and discredit. When will our people come to understand the unrivalled advantages they enjoy and put them to some profitable and beneficent

of above: "The semi-annual meeting of the Augusta Cotton Factory was held in Sheridan and the military are need- Augusta, Ga., on the 31st ult. From Mr. Cantwell's amendment. There the report of the President it appears | was already a law governing this ofed to quelch the "banditti" in the that the company, since the war, has paid in dividends \$1,122,000, and has Mr. Kerr sustained the views of Mr.

looms in operation. The property of

the company is worth \$1,500,000

The following is the abstact spoken

which is \$900,000 more than the cap:-Georgia might act as an incentive to our people, and induce them to adopt

"Fanny" writes from Brooklyn to ask why it is that all the young men who THE LEGISLATURE OF MORTH CAROLINA.

> SENATE. THIRTY-SECOND DAY.

JANUARY 20, 1875.

Mr. Linney, a bill to allow a deposit of mortgage in Courts in lieu of money on boud deposits. On motion, the counties of Caswell Cleaveland, Bertie, Chowan, Gates, Hertford, Perquimans, Pasquotank, Camden and Currituck, were included in the provisions of the bill, which bill passed its third reading. This bill empowers the County

Commissioners to leave the question to the voters of any Township. The fish bill was considered provides for the doing away with all the requirements as to the weight and size of barrels and packages. Mr. French argued against the bil, deeming it worked no hardship to the fisher or packer to state what size barrel he had or what was in the

The Usury Bill being the special rder, was, on motion of Mr. Le-Grand, postponed until the 29th inst. at 12 o'clock.

Mabson, colored, a bill to raise the fees of Justices of the Peace. Re-Mr. Kerr, a bill to amend Battle's Revisal. Refers to listing land on ounty lines. Referred.
Mr. Irvin, a bill to incorporate the

North Carolina Border Railway Comany. Referred. The bill placing the principal and sureties in all cases on the same foot ing was considered and recommitted Bill to extend the time of taking out land grants was considered. Ex-

tends time until 31st December, 1875. Passed its third reading. Bill authorizing the Government of the United States to purchase and hold land near Wilmington to be used as a national cemetery. Passed its

third reading. Col. Williamson's bill making individuals and not the State pay expenses in all contested election cases, passed

County Commissioners for County louse within two days after any election and c unt the votes of the county -there being no county canvassers in the State, there was danger of the vote in this State for President and Vice-President being thrown out. Mr. Cantwell, a resolution in favor

of David A. Moore and other disabled Confederate soldiers. Referred. Mr. French, a resolution to procure suitable chair for the use of the President of the Senate. Adopted. Mr. Cantwell aunounced that Mr. Love was confined to his room from severe indisposition, and, on motion,

HOUSE OF REPRESE TATIVES. The House was called to order at 11 o'c.ock, by Mr. Speaker Robinson. By Mr. Means, a bill to provide for just system of advertising. Calen-

By Mr. Wiley, a bill to create a lien in favor of bondholders. Re-Secretary of State to perform certain

By Mr. Davis, of Haywood, a bill establish a new county by the name Bragg. Referred House bill to amend section 30,

chapter 105, Battle's Revisal, so as to allow compensation to witnesses atending Magistrate's Courts, was taken up and discussed at some length. Failed to pass its second reading. House bill to provide for the better attendance on the public schools of the State, failed to pass its second

tional terms of the Superior Court for Wayne, with Senate amendments, an amendment offered by Mr. Dortch, passed its final reading. House bill to prevent swindling on Fair Grounds, passed its several read-On motion of Mr. Walker, of Rich-

tion of the Superior Courts on misdemeanors in failing to list polls and we trust will find endorsement even as in its judgment may seem necessary property, and for other purposes, assed its several readings.

SENATE. THIRTY-THIRD DAY.

JANUARY 21st, 1875. Mr. Linney presented a petition from the citizens of Alexander, asking the Legislature to pass a Convention

sheep. Referred. Mr. l'aschall, a bill to provide for the education of adults. Referred. taken up. Messre, Albright, Standford and French favored the resolution, and manufacturing establishments of the it passed; it provides for holding night On motion of Mr. Peebles, the rules were suspended and the bill to incorporate the Albemarle & Roanoke Rail-

road Company was taken up. The bill was recommitted Mr McCauley, a petition from the citizeus of Anson to prevent the wanton destruction of game. of the Superior Court for Wayne

sum of \$200. Special bill, being Mr. Graham's bill to regulate the weighing of cotton, and to prevent the deduction of two pounds from each bale as is done in many markets as "the break of the

Mr. Cantwell offered an amendment punishing any person who shall iraudulently pack any bale of cotton or any other article for sale in the

Mr. French could not see any use for French. There should be a law to punish the purchaser who practices fraud in buying any merchandise. Mr. Cantwell argued that the law now in force did not sufficiently guard

the offences complained of. Mr. Cantwell's amendment was de feated, and the bill passed its several readings.

The bill of Mr. Cashwell co extend the deer law to Bladen county, passed its third reading.

By Mr. Walker, of Richmond, resolution in regard to recent affairs in the State of Louisiana Referred. By Mr. Steples, a joint resolution The President announced the fo-of instruction to Joint Committee on lowing Senators as additional memprice the construction bonds of the Messrs, Hargrave, LeGrand, Gra- of 52, stood 34.

HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES.

up. Calendar. By Mr Fields, a bill to lay off and

construct a public road from the top of the Blue Ridge to the Virginia line. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. By Mr. Norment, a bill to repeal the act to incorporate the town of Lumberton. Referred.

By Brewington, colored a bill to amend chapter 112, of Battle's Re-On motion of Mr. Bizzle, the rules were suspended, and the bill to lay off and establish the new county of Cohara was taken up. The bill was dis-cussed at considerable length, but

finally passed its second reading by a On motion of Mr. Smith, of Anson, the bill to amend section 15, chapter 64, Battle's Revisal, entitled landlord and tenant, was taken up under a sus pension of the rules, and passed its

econd reading.
On the third reading of the bill. Mr. Moring offered a substitute for the bill, which only changes the original bill so as to make the tenant lessee subject to indictment for a misdemeanor if he fails to pay that portion of the crop agreed upon after t is gathered, on demand. On motion of Mr. Boyd, the bill end

substitute were referred to the Judioiary Committee.

THIRTY-FOURTH DAY.

SENATE.

JANUABY 22d, 1875. Mr. Cantwell, a memorial from citizens of New Hanover against the

oposed county of Lillington. Mr. French, a resolution telling the people of the State that the present Constitution is unsuited to their wants, and that this Legislature should relieve them of its burdens at the earliest practicable moment. Mr. Busbee moved to refer this reso

lution to the Committee on Constitu-Mr. French could not see the necessity of this reference, as the resolution only desired to as ure the people that the Legislature appreciated their

Messrs, Busbee, Bell and Waring supported the resolution to refer, and Mr. Busbee's motion was adopted Mr. Albright, a resolution requiring the Chairmans of all Committees quired to meet at the county court to report without delay on all bills in their hands, in order that this Legisstore may adjourn at the earliest hour possible.

> include the Joint Committee on Con-Mr. Bell moved to amend Mr. Al bright's resolution by adding the word "nunecessary" before the word

Mr Cantwell moved to amend to

Mr. Cantwell's amendment adopted, and the resolution was laid over under the rule Mr. Hargrave, a resolution to sp-

the Judiciary. Adopted. Mr. Busbee reported from tle Comnittee on the Louisiana resolutions submitting the following substitute from tie Committee: The Joint Select Committee, to

whom were referred sundry resolutions in regard to the recent interference of the Federal authorities in the State government of Louisiana, have had the same under consideration and beg leave to report the accompanying -ulastitute, and recommend its adop-

WHEREAS, The military arm of the Federal Government has been used to control the organization of the House of Representatives of the State of Louisiana, and

WHEREAS, buch action is unwar ranted by and in violation of the fundamental law of the land; therefore,

Resolved, Ry the General Assembly of North Carolina that, in the name of the people of this State, we protest against such unlawful interference in he domestic concerns of a sovereign

Resolved. That we profoundly preciate the condemnation of proceedings by the people of the whole country; and we commend to our fellow-citizens of Louisiana a continuance of that sublime patience which awaits a settlement of their wrongs at the hands of the American

of these resolutions, as they had been unanimously agreed upon by the Committee, the Republican members thereof endorsing them, and he hoped there would be no discussion the eon.

Mabson, Tucker and Paschal, colored, opposed the resolutions, they believing the "loyal" citizens of the stantly, his little sons standing by State did not want them passed. They did not care to censure the authorties Under the call of the previous question, the resolutions were adopted, on-

the following Senators voting

well, N S Cook, Holton, Mab on, Paschall, Sneed, Tucker and Walker, Messrs. Cantwell and Peebles, Repub-Mr. Morehead, a resolution requiring the Committee on claims to report such expenses incurred in the burial

against them: Messrs. Bryant, Cash-

should assume. Adopted. Mabson's resolution requiring the Committee on Education to report a bill amending the public school law of the State, was considered. Mesers. French and Bell opposed the resolution, as they did not desire

placing the children of the State at pending before Congress. Tucker, colored, thought there was no cause for fear from this source—the blacks did not desire this mixing of the two races. Mr. Cantwell favored the resolu-

Mr. Peebles thought the laws on this subject needed ment. They were not suited to the wants of the people. He argued at some length in relation to the rights of the States to prevent mixed schools. He claimed that the Civil Rights Bill now pending before Congr as did not provide or require mixed schools.

Resolution indefinitely postponed Mr. B-li moved to repeal the order for night sessions. He thought we Holden, Esq., Mayor of the city of should make haste slowly. Hasty Raleigh, died at the residence of his should make haste slowly. legislation was often productive of much harm, and a night session now yesterday morning, of dropsy. He had would prevent the various committees from doing their duty, as the greater two weeks, and several days ago we part of the work of the session was were informed that his physic ans conone in the Committee room. Mr. Latham opposed the motion to

senate could not work at night. Mesars. Stanuford and C. M. Cooke greed with Mr. Latham. Mr. Waring argued that hasty islation was often productive of barm. The Committees should have that body. In May, 1873, he was he schools provide amply for all. One

would prevent this.

Mr. Linney sustained Mr. Waring. The mot on to repeal was vote of 23 ayes to 24 noes.

The President amount

NO. 5. North Carolina Railrod can be taken ham, Allbright, Standford, Latham

and Cantwell.

By Mr. Means, a resolution of inquiry as to the right of Mr. Thorne, the Representative from Warren county to a seat on this floor. The esolution provides for an investiga tion of the charges before the Committee on Privileges and Elections, the Bank of Burke county. Referred.

the charter of the N. C. R. R Co., and to provide for a transfer of stock, &c. Ordered to be printed and refer-By Mr. Moffltt, a bill to incorporate the town of Franklinsville, Randolph

By Mr. Mendenhall, a bill to amend

the per deim of County Commission-Referred By Mr. Sharpe, a bill for the relief of Sheriffs of Iredell, Alexander and

less meet with the views of the pa Surry counties. Referred. By Mr. Freeman, a bill to authorize the Commissioners of Stanley county to subscribe to stock in the Yadkin county railroad. By Mr. Wells, a bill to prevent the

obstruction of Pockfish Creek in Duplin county. Referred. On motion of Mr. Bizzell, the bill to establish the new county of Cohara, was taken up and pa sed to its third reading, under a suspension of the

On motion of Mr. Staples, the resolution drawn up by the Select Committee on Louisiana affairs, of which Mr. Pinnix is Chairman, was taken up under a suspension of the rules, and passed its readings by a vote of 86 eves, to 23 nays.

Mr. Norment being called out after the vote was announced, said he would ote in the affirmative for the purpose f moving a reconsideration of the ote.

House bill in relation to Insurance (000; legal tenders have increased \$1,000; deposits have increased \$250,000; reserve has decreased \$1,000; reserve has decreased \$1,000; specie shipments to-day \$375,000; vote in the affirmative for the purpose companies doing business in the State.

was taken up as the special order for l clock, and after considerable discussion, passed its several readings.

#### STATE NEWS.

Adam Butler, of Selem, killed a hor last week that weighed 635 pounds. Judge Kerr has moved to Reidsville be convenient as possible to all parts

A branch of the Orphan Asylum has een established at Mars Hill, in Madison county. The Milton Chronicle says: The

iunior editor of this paper is offered the business or financial management of the Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald, at arge salary per annum.

recently killed three pigs, one year and three months old, weighing repectfully 470, 510 and 550 pounds. The Milton Chronicle says: A murine betwee I North Carolina and South

Trawick and Jesse LeGette were riding in a buggy, both under the influence of liquor. They fell out and Le Gette shot and killed Trawick. Rev. James Gibbons, D. D., who arrived in this city vesterday at 4 P M

Bishop will also deliver a lecture in the evening at 7:50 P. M., subject, The Raleigh News says: The oldest member of the North Carolina bar, is Judge Bailey of Asheville. Hon. A. W. Venable, of Oxford, received his icense in Virginia, we think, in 1820 and is a few months the senior of

cear 1874 there was shipped from Duplin Roads 207 bales cotton, 2.894 casks of spirits of turpentine 4 750 bbls rosin, 224 coops of chickens, about 7,800 head, 95 bbl., 66 crates and 54 boxes of eggs, about 11,040 The chickens and eggdozen. brought a little over \$4,000

of the surviving members of the 1835

The Wilson Plaindealer says: On Saturday, January 2d, Mr. Ram-y Bailey, who lives in Johnston county. about twenty miles from this place having recently bought land was making prepations to move to the same purpose cut down a tree accross a branch for a foot-way. The tree fell upon Mr. Bailey and killing him in being witnesses as to the cause of his

The Raleigh News says: At 2 o'clock vesterday evening the funera procession of the late Mayor, Joseph W. Holden, took place from the resi dence of his father, ex Governor Holden, on Hargett street. The stores Raleigh Light Infantry turned out in full drees, and with the citizens on foot, formed the longest funeral procession we ever witnessed in the city. Dr. Pritchard preached the funeral sermon at the Salisbury Street Bap tist Church to one of the largest an liences that ever assembled in the building. His remains were deposited

in the Oakwood Cemetery at 4 o'clock. The Durham Tobacco Plant says : asleep. She was left sitting up mend ing a garment and it is supposed fell hands of both were badly burned.

been confined to his room for over s dered his case hopeless. His demisewas therefore not really unexpected escind. He saw the reason why the Mapor Holden, though comparatively a young man, has filled several importaut offices in the gift of the people, being elected to the House of Repre- This is a fearful exhibit in so popular sentatives from this county in April, a section, where private instruction is 1868, and was chosen the Speaker of time to work, and night sessions elected Mayor of the city, which office reason for the amount of ignorance in he held to the day of his death. The Massachusetts is the demand made by Board of City Commissioners met yes- factories on youthful labor, the scantiterday at 12 o'clock, and passed appropers of wages in manufacturing towns priate resolutions in regard to his and the necessity of all the members

the public debt to ascertain at what bers of the Judiciary Committee: in a class of 39; Sheridan, in a class stringent factory act and a law for

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#### RALEIGH.

THE CONVENTION QUEST

THE MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

> FAVOR IT. SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

RALEIGH, January special dispatch received night from Raleigh, says that a meeting of the Conservative Executive Committee, after two deliberation, earnestly recorn the Legislature to call a Convent This action, when it is communication to the Democratic caucus will d

#### GOTHAM.

THE STEAMSHIP MEDIATOR TOTAL WRECK.

BANK STATEMENT. New York, Jan. 23-Noon.-1 ce in the harbor impedes the ferr boats. East River is solid from sho

o shore, and hundreds of people a rossing on the ice.
The steamer Mediator is probably otal loss. Her cargo, which was principally intended for Augusta and ita, is roughly stated at from 2 New York, January 23-Night Bank statement, loans have decre \$1,200,000; specie has increased \$2,500

## EUROPE.

WAR BETWEEN TURKEY AND MONTENEGRO IMMINENT.

nat a collision between Turkey and Montenegro is unavoidable. Rue and Austria have both warned the lospidar that if he declares war it will npon his own responsibility. HENDAYE, Jan. 28-Noon-It is reported that the Carl sts are approachog Barcelona, which they hope to ener by Republican connivance.

#### ELECTRICISMS.

John Gleason's house, in Crawford J. with four adults and two year id children, was burned. In the West Virginia Legislature the ote for Sepator was as follows: Walks er, 17; Comden, 16; Brannon, 12, A and contest is promised

The Jewish Messenger says: We cason that in spite of their wealt ev strive to be useful to their kind hildren's homes, endowing scholastic ings of the poor. Baroness Lionel akes weekly visits in the meanest ortions of London, brightening the me of the Jewish actisan, giving nerme schools, the matrons and assists Judge Bailey. Judge B. is also one

#### sopularity, but aiding struggling musterans by pen and purse."

ter, in Vienna, is prominent in music,

not only composing songs that attain

A man and his wife who had been married ten years disagreed and deermined to seperate. The terms of ustice of the arrondissement in which they hved. They were Parisians.

"Have you any children?" said the

"How many?" Three -two boys and a girl-spd is with them hes our difficulty .--

"Have you agreed to abide by my "Very well, my 'riends; I condemn von to have another child, so that you may have two. When you have ob The matter was then adjourned for the time being. Two years afterward

the worthy magistrate, who in the

husband or wife, met the forn.er. "Ah," said he, "how about the sep

# stead of four children, we now have

The immense monitor frigate, Independenzia, built in England for the Brazi an Government, was insured Pattie Clark, about 14 years of age, against the accidents of launching in daughter of Mr. Jessie Clark, living the sum of \$1,250,000, at the rate of near Red Mountain, was, on Satur | one eighth of one per cent. At the day night, so badly burned by her first attempt to launch the frigateclothes taking fire that she expired on | most of the iron plates having been the next night. Her father and mother | put on -would not start; at the second and the rest of the family had retired attempt it struck after moving 130 in the same room and had failen feet-the stern being immersed. The asleep when the fire was in some way were broken, plates torn, bulkheads communicated to her duess. When doubled up, and solid iron pillars, six her father and mother were awakened mones in diameter, bent and twisted, by her cries she was enveloped in and the beams above broken. It wil flames, and it took some time to ex- east a large sum to repair the damatinguish them, in doing which the | ge, but at one time it was feared that the insurers. After much hesitation father, W. W. Holden, at 5 o'clock risk was again covered, and upon the successfully delivered to the waves.

thousand children in that State are growing up in ignorance. That is of children between five and fifteen. so easy of access, and where the pub doing something for the support of the family. The remedy for the evil At West Point, Grant stood No. 21 according to the Boston Post, lies in &